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EMS calls spiked last summer

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

As a cottaging community, it's common for Haliburton County to experience a spike in EMS calls during the months of July and August, but that spike was especially large in 2018.

Councillors on the county's EMS committee received a year-in-review report for 2018 during a May 8 meeting.

Calls for July and August were up 17 per cent from 2017. Overall for the year, there was a 3.4 per cent increase in call volumes to the Haliburton County Paramedic Service.

The Haliburton EMS station responded to the most calls. It has two active ambulances stationed there, more than at the county's other EMS facilities.

"That's why it always appears to be the busiest," paramedic chief Tim Waite told councillors on the committee. The Haliburton station responded to 3,636 calls during 2018, compared to 1,633 calls responded to by the Minden station and 1,415 responded to out of Tory Hill.

"We did meet or exceed [the goals for] all of our response times," Waite said, indicating the service was close to the line on meeting its targets for responses to sudden, cardiac arrests. The goal is to make it to 20 per cent of such calls within six minutes. As Waite explained, because

see COMMITTEE page 2



A spring in their step

Haliburton Dance Academy dancers from intro to ballet/tap, Avery Joanu, Natee Miscio, Eden Roscoe, Rowen Davidson, Grace Burk and Ivy Warburton are led by instructor Chyna Schell in a number called *A Friend Like Me*, during dress rehearsal for the annual spring recital last week at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. See more on page 3. /DARREN LUM Staff

Maple trees shown to emit methane

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

When one thinks of methane emissions, a herd of livestock may come to mind more so than a grove of maple trees, however, a project by a University of Toronto researcher is demonstrating that maple trees do emit quantities of the greenhouse gas into the air.

Adam Gorgolewski, a U of T PhD candidate, presented his findings at a Cele-

bration of Research at Haliburton Forest on May 10. The annual event provides an opportunity for those conducting scientific research on the forest property to share their work.

Methane is a greenhouse gas, much more destructive in its properties than carbon dioxide. Forty kilograms of methane is the equivalent of more than a ton of the latter.

"It's a much more potent greenhouse gas," Gorgolewski said, adding methane is responsible for approximately 20 per cent of human-caused global warming.

Some living trees do emit relatively small amounts of methane, commonly through their trunks, but, as Gorgolewski explained, to his knowledge, there'd been no research done on methane fluxes from sugar maple trees in Canada.

Gorgolewski explained he set about to answer three questions with his research: 1. Do sugar maples emit methane? 2. What about their branches, twigs and leaves? 3. Is methane emitted when maple trees are cut down?

see METHANE page 2

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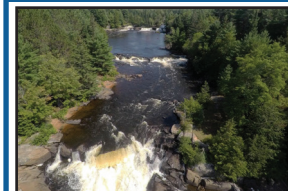
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Committee supports night shift at Tory Hill EMS base

from page 1

they are so few calls for sudden cardiac arrests in the county, "one call can skew that, one way of the other."

The committee was supportive of adding a night shift at the Tory Hill base. That shift would include staffing a night ambulance Monday through Thursday, and will cost an additional \$47,000 in wages and benefits, which was included in the county's 2019 budget.

"We only have two ambulances on at night," Waite said, explaining that if those ambulances end up doing out-of-county transfers, "it doesn't take long to have zero ambulances in the county."

"We have a big county, and we never want to be in a situation where we have zero ambulances," said Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts.

Waite added that the up-staffing at the Tory Hill base provides an additional vehicle to be stationed in Algonquin Highlands up until 11 p.m.

The county recently received its 2019 land ambulance funding from the province – ambulance services are

funded half by the provincial government, and half by municipalities. For 2019, the county actually got slightly more funding than it budgeted for – \$2.6 million, versus the \$2.57 million that had been included in the budget.

"We always budget as if we're not going to get any increase," said chief administrative officer Mike Rutter, adding this conservative method of budgeting can sometimes mean the county gets a bit more than it was anticipating.

However, Rutter has said Haliburton County's ambulance costs are expected to rise substantially, as a result of a planned merger of ambulance services by the provincial government. That merger will group more than 50 ambulance services throughout Ontario into 10 services. And because the county currently has a low per-household ambulance cost, regardless of what services it is grouped with, its costs will go up. The annual cost of the ambulance service in Haliburton County is \$238 per household, versus \$748 per household in Hastings, for example, and \$953 per household in Frontenac County.

Methane both emitted and absorbed by tree

from page 1

Armed with highly specialized equipment including a greenhouse gas analyzer, Gorgolewski took data from numerous maples on the forest property, and determined that yes, living sugar maples are emitting methane into the air through their trunks. Healthier trees produce less methane than unhealthy ones, and for trees with wounds on them, "wounds are clearly emitting a lot of methane, compared to other parts of the tree," Gorgolewski said.

He also found that, in addition to their trunks, maples are emitting methane through their branches and twigs, and that saplings also produce methane, albeit in much smaller quantities than grown trees.

Interestingly, his research showed that maple leaves actually absorb methane, meaning they are what is known as a "methane sink."

"The rest of the tree is emitting it, but the leaves are absorbing it," Gorgolewski said. "... Maple foliage is a

methane sink, but all the other components of the maple appear to be emitting methane."

Perhaps also surprising is what is essentially a plume of methane that is released from a maple tree when it is cut down, the gas essentially having been bottled up within the body of the tree.

"Harvesting does cause a pulse of methane emissions from the trees," Gorgolewski said, adding, "this is really a strikingly large amount of methane emissions."

He also found that, while levels are lower, maple trees continue to emit methane during the winter months.

U of T PhD student Juliana Vantellingen also studies methane emissions and shared the results of her research, which looks at the effects of forestry on the methane in soil.

"Soil both produces and absorbs methane," Vantellingen explained, adding this is due to two separate microbial communities that make their homes in the earth. Methanogens are microorganisms that produce methane and are found in wetter soils or deeper in the earth, and methanotrophs are microorganisms that absorb methane, and are found in drier soils. As Vantellingen explained, the two groups can co-exist in one soil profile, so a section of earth can be both producing and absorbing methane simultaneously.

In general, soils in temperate Ontario forests are sinks, meaning on the whole, they absorb methane.

Vantellingen's research examined the impact of repeated traffic by heavy forestry equipment, such as cable skidders, on the methane fluxes in soil within forestry cut blocks. As Vantellingen explained, the treads from machinery turn up the soil, then compact it, making it more likely to become wet, and therefore more likely to become suitable for methanogens, which emit methane. So, essentially, does the repeated disruption and compaction of soil along skid trails turn it from a methane sink, to a methane source?

While the research showed some evidence of this phenomenon occurring in the soil, overall, it is likely not a cause for great concern when it comes to climate change implications.

As Vantellingen explained, the methane emitted from the soils of skid trails within one-year-old cut blocks within Haliburton Forest would likely total the equivalent of about one ton of carbon dioxide per day.

"That seems pretty bad, but you have to account for all the other soil surrounding these skid trails," she said.

The calculations she presented assumed that skid trails comprise 15 per cent of the soil within a forestry cut block.

"That means there's 85 per cent other soil that hasn't been run over by a skidder," she said. Her research shows that about 90 per cent of the methane being produced by skid trails within cut blocks is being absorbed by the remaining soil within those cut blocks.

So, the cut blocks themselves are still ultimately sources of methane, however, the bulk of that methane is being absorbed by the soils that have not been disrupted by machinery.

On top of that, there are the forested areas surrounding the cut blocks themselves.

"There is tons of other forest that isn't even touched, and these are all methane sinks," Vantellingen said. "So, when you start scaling even bigger, outside of your cut blocks, even when you look at all of those areas that are emitting methane in the five years since harvest, it is absolutely swamped by all the forest that is untouched and consuming methane on a daily basis."

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Dancers show off their moves

Haliburton Dance Academy dancers (mini-competitive hip hop) from left, Myla Ecclestone, Brooke Fockler, Julia Jennings, Ellie Bishop, Mya Casey, Olivia Peters, Brady Hamilton (visible) perform *Hokey Pokey* in a dress rehearsal for the Haliburton Dance Academy's 23rd annual Spring Recital with performances on May 10 to 12 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion./DARREN LUM Staff



Dancers (junior competitive hip hop) from left, Elaina Boermans, Leah Johnston, Izzy Valentini, Addy Parish, Josie Morrison, Lilly Casey, Elyse Boisvert, Jordanna Jennings, Teagan Hamilton, Skye Upton, and Jordyn Hurd (missing is Hailey Smith) during *Run the World*.



Dancer Brady Hamilton (mini-competitive tap) performs *One Way or Another* during a dress rehearsal at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton.



Dancers (ballet five to seven years): Harper Hamilton, Claire Lynch, Gwen Wilson, Fynnley Miscio, Jaelyn Miscio, Aubriana Davison, Avery Burk, Rhyenn Mackinlay, Brooke Sharp, Keira Buchanan and Hadley Nesbitt perform *Touch the Sky*.

Dysart committee recommends selling composters

JENN WATT

Editor

Residents may soon have access to composters and digesters sold at-cost by the Municipality of Dysart et al. Council's environment and climate change committee passed a recommendation at its May 9 meeting to join with other municipalities within the county to make a bulk purchase of the products, which can be used at home to turn kitchen waste into nutrient-rich soil.

"We've been getting an increased amount of requests from residents to get more education about home composting, but they're also asking if we provide them," said Mallory Bishop, environmental co-ordinator for Dysart et al.

She said some people avoided trying composting because they'd been told it is more complicated than it is and that pests will make it impossible.

Bishop said encouraging home composting was the best alternative if Dysart et al wants kitchen waste, also referred to as organic waste, to be diverted from the landfill. For the municipality itself to host a composting facility would be prohibitively expensive, she said. "Due to provincial regulations, in order to set up composting infrastructure on site, it needs to be an industrial sort of facility that requires quite a bit of money from residents, from taxpayers," she said.

She said the other option, hauling organic waste to a specialized facility elsewhere, is more expensive than hauling regular waste.

The committee also discussed commercial operations in town, such as restaurants and grocery stores, that by their nature would have more food waste than the average business or resident.

To discuss that issue, Heather Reid of Abbey Gardens was asked to attend the meeting and answer questions about what her organization could do.

Abbey Gardens, which is a multi-faceted property near West Guilford that promotes sustainability and eco-friendly living, has in the past looked into taking large volumes of organic waste, however it is not yet at the point of taking waste from outside sources.

Reid said that in the short-term, Abbey Gardens could help with educating people about composting, as they have demonstration units already in place.

She said in the longer term, they would be interested in being a part of conversations about how to divert commercial organic waste from local landfills.

Bishop pointed out that the provincial government is currently looking into the issue broadly. It solicited input on a discussion paper this spring, which included a portion on organic waste. She said in general the municipality could only be involved at arm's length when it came to diverting commercial organic waste to a secondary organization like Abbey Gardens.

"There could be a private agreement between you and the grocery stores," Bishop suggested to Reid.

They agreed to continue forward with conversations on future organic waste possibilities.

In the immediate future, the committee recommended that Dysart et al join other municipalities on selling composters and/or digesters to the public at cost.

“

We've been getting an increased amount of requests from residents [about composting].

— Mallory Bishop



Walkers Home Hardware raises thousands at store preview

Jerry and Dale Walker laugh after Mayor Andrea Roberts cracks a joke during the Exclusive Preview Night at Walkers Home Hardware on Monday, May 6. The evening gave people a chance to check out the new store the night before it officially opened. Attendees were able to get in by donating to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The store was packed with visitors, who nibbled on wood-fired pizza and sipped wine or beer as they looked around the highly anticipated store. /JENN WATT Staff



New manager Brian Nelson chats with store owner Dale Walker, left, and other visitors during the preview event. Nelson started in the role April 5.



Gord Kidd and Friends provided musical entertainment at the preview event at Haliburton's new Home Hardware on County Road 21. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff



The Exclusive Preview Night on May 6 at Walkers Home Hardware brought in \$7,615 in donations for Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. From left, manager Brian Nelson, owners Jerry and Dale Walker, HHHSF executive director Lisa Tompkins, HHHSF chairman Peter Oyler and HHHSF volunteer Klara Oyler. /Photo submitted by Lisa Tompkins

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Design company takes home two national awards

JENN WATT

Editor

Two design and decor projects by Haliburton's ACM Designs recently took home awards in the Decorators and Designers Association of Canada.

ACM founder and principal designer Andria Cowan Molyneaux and ACM junior designer Katie Golec took home silver in the Universal Design of Kitchen/Bathroom category; and Golec earned a bronze in the Best Design with a Challenging Budget category. Awards were announced at a gala in Toronto on May 3.

"This competition is the Decorators and Designers Association of Canada of which both Katie and I are accredited members," Cowan Molyneaux said in an interview with *the Echo*. About 150 competitors were involved in this year's competition, she said.

"Universal design was a brand new category and it is the association's commitment to supporting aging in place, and creating spaces that serve all people regardless of age or ability."

The project was a curbless shower with a fold-down teak bench, accommodations for the addition of grab bars and a vanity with storage that can be easily removed to make it accessible for someone who uses a wheelchair or other assistive device.

"We were very excited that this was a new category because we are very committed to supporting people of all abilities. That project in particular that won, is in Haliburton and they're full-time residents here. There were very specific needs that we had to address and support them with," she said.

Golec said the bathroom was a project "near and dear to our hearts," that was designed to be both functional and beautiful.

"When you look at it, you actually wouldn't automatically assume that it's universal or aging in place design or even for somebody who needed that assistive device. Because now they have it created in such a way where it kind of makes it look more decorative rather than just for that functional purpose," she said.

The design also looks ahead to potential changes to the space, for example, with the addition of an outlet by the toilet, which would allow for a washlet system, which is a cleansing system common in Asia.

The design with a challenging budget (\$8,000 or less) award was given to ACM for work done on a bedroom at a Kashagawigamog Lake residence.

"This bedroom space was an addition to another larger main level redesign project that we worked on Kash Lake at the same cottage. Since our clients had just recently renovated their main floor kitchen and great room area, they really noticed how much they loved the new space and how the rest of the cottage desperately needed updating," Golec told *the Echo* in a follow-up email. "At the time this was not in our scope of work but we worked together secretly with the husband to make this master bedroom space happen and come to life as a surprise for his wife. The end result was that they both absolutely loved the space and we're now working on renovating their ensuite and main bathroom!"

Golec said the space was West Coast inspired, transforming the space using paint and a few eye-catching elements, such as a hanging woven light fixture over the bed.

The vertical shiplap walls were painted in white, and ACM reused existing furniture and painted the nightstand to tie the elements together.

"Everything we bought was affordable, but the end result made it look more expensive than what we actually spent," Golec said.

Last year, Golec won for the same category for work



The ACM Designs team from left, Jody Lavergne, Andria Cowan Molyneaux, and Katie Golec. The Haliburton based company recently brought home a silver and bronze from the Decorators & Designers Association of Canada gala for their work. /Photo by NightinGail Photography, www.nightingailphotography.com

done at a lakeside rental unit.

"It's exciting [to win] because it's a national award and to represent Haliburton at such a big level is pretty great," she said. "Especially being around your community of DDA [Decorators and Designers Association] and experiencing that with them is pretty great as well."

ACM Designs is based in Haliburton and offers service in design, decoration and aging in place.

Acclaimed musicians perform in Haliburton

The Haliburton Concert Series of 2019 presented the Rolston String Quartet on May 5. From left, Luri Lee plays the violin, Emily Kruspe plays the violin, Hezekiah Leung plays the viola, and Johnathan Lo, the cello. The Rolston String Quartet are internationally recognized for their talent, and have performed more than 100 performances all over the world. / VANESSA BALINTEC Staff



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Lessening landfill loads

MUNICIPALITIES IN Haliburton County have been looking at ways to make composting more appealing to residents as we all become more aware of the limited space in our landfills and the escalating cost of hauling waste away.

Every couple of weeks, there's a new national headline warning that we can no longer continue to ship our recyclables to country A, and that our waste is being rejected from country B. Locally, our municipalities have felt the effects. Not long ago, Dysart et al grappled with changes in recycling that meant costs shot up for fibres and containers. And with the closure of the Haliburton landfill on the horizon, it's time for all of us to divert as much as possible, lest we be charged for the additional burden on the system when it becomes a transfer station.

Plus, reducing food waste is good for the bottom line in all of our lives.

We can better use the food we're buying by being more intentional about what we purchase, saving us money. We can choose to turn the food that is unused into nutrient-rich soil for our gardens, improving the quality and quantity of our yield. And we can reduce the cost to the municipality – and on our tax bills – by sending less to the dump.

At Dysart council's most recent environment and climate change committee meeting, Mallory Bishop, the environmental co-ordinator, told councillors that increasingly residents are calling her up asking about composting.

She asked whether councillors would join in with neighbouring municipalities in bulk purchasing composters and/or digesters to be

sold at-cost to residents.

Support was unanimous, but did come with reservations. First, that educational materials and perhaps demonstration sessions be done to assure people that composting can indeed happen in Haliburton. Second, there was a conversation that something different will need to happen on the commercial side, as restaurants and grocery stores have larger volumes to deal with.

And this is where politics and on-the-ground ingenuity could come together nicely. Currently, highly restrictive provincial regulations are

blocking local, small-scale solutions to issues like composting in Haliburton. Bishop said if Dysart wanted to set up a composting area for residents, it would need to be an industrial facility that would be unreasonably expensive for our tax base.

At the same time, there are local groups like Abbey Gardens that could, with the right assistance, be well positioned to handle at least

some of the community's food waste. The provincial government is in the midst of examining input from a discussion paper on reducing waste in Ontario communities. Could tweaks to legislation allow for community partnerships in organic waste diversion? It's certainly a possibility.

In the meantime, there's plenty that can be done on a household level. A common refrain in the Highlands is that composting isn't possible in a place with so much wildlife. And yet there are many who manage to do it quite well. The knowledge is there and municipalities are gearing up to provide assistance.

If the pieces fall into place, Haliburton County could make substantial changes in what's discarded – kitchen waste and tax dollars alike.



jenn watt

Editorial



Spring silhouette

by Darren Lum

Good news!

Every parent earns bragging rights. Raising a child (or children) takes a lot of time, energy and a whole lot of patience, forgiveness, humour and more. It is a demanding job! And so here is my story.

For years our TLDSB board of education sent students to Toronto to participate in a mock United Nations Day. Students represent countries and meet to talk about world issues. This year TLDSB decided to run its own mock UN and students from every high school in the board will get to participate.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is hosting this event and many students and teachers have been working hard to prepare. It is happening this Thursday, May 16. I don't know a lot about what is going on but I do know that my daughter is part of the team and one of her jobs was to prepare an opening presentation to highlight the issue of climate change, which the delegates will discuss with their perspective from their country.

My daughter showed me her presentation the other night and it really grabbed my attention. It was very engaging with a sense of urgency. I don't take much of the credit for what she has created. First, her ability to make movies and do these complex audio visual presentations comes from her friends, who at a young age, made movies for many years. She learned how to use the technology while having fun and she is very skilled at it.

Her years of being involved with the Highlands Summer Festival gave her skills in how to use music to set a tone and how to be creative in making a dramatic message. She also learned

the importance of small details in big projects.

Her years as a dance and music student gave her confidence, and an eye for beauty and the ability to think outside of the box.

The teachers she had at SBES, JDHES and HHSS inspired her, supported her and encouraged her in many different ways.

One of the great skills she has is the ability to collaborate on these big projects. It truly takes a community to raise a child, from the time they are

born until they launch into the community and beyond. Every kid needs role models, mentors, teachers, friends, family and the community in order to flourish. And for all of these people who have somehow been involved with her I am so grateful.

We hear so much bad news every day about things happening around the world, and at the same time there is so much good work going on. These young people are the

future and they have lots of energy and passion to work for change. And I really appreciate all of the teachers who give them these projects and trust them to do a good job.

I wish them all the best on Thursday. I couldn't be prouder.

On another note, there is another good news story for our community this week. Amanda Rico has opened a new yoga studio underneath V&S. Amanda is married to Diego Rico, and is the daughter-in-law of Cristina and Alfredo Rico. Amanda has been teaching yoga in the county for a couple of years and has lots of expertise and energy. It is just so great to see new businesses opening. Our community gets stronger with each new venture. You can check out Amanda's website at www.amandaticoyoga.com.

Tales from
the great



lynda shadbolt

Green meadow

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points of view

Great moments in history

LAST WEEK on May 7 Prince Harry and Meghan Markle announced the birth of their baby boy, Archie.

I think it is only right to acknowledge that and wish Harry and Meghan my heartfelt congratulations on the blessed event, which, coincidentally, happened on the same day I shot my best gobbler five years ago.

Oh? You don't remember that? Huh?

It's really quite all right. No harm done. It's not like I had a royal baby or anything.

No, it was merely a great turkey – a magnificent bird that I called in to end my 2014 season. No big deal at all really, especially when you compare it to the birth of yet another royal baby.

OK, if I'm going to be honest, I will admit that I find it interesting that people are finally getting around to celebrating May 7 now – five years too late.

I'm not bitter or anything. Hey, I'm truly glad they had a baby on the day that I, and probably countless others, celebrated every year. I'm just wondering why all the fuss now, people? You've had cause to celebrate May 7 for a while.

My turkey. Remember? Oh right. You don't.

Sadly, it appears that the miraculous event – and by that I mean the gobbler I shot on May 7, 2014 – is now being overshadowed by the birth of cute little Archie.

And that's quite all right. He's a baby. It's not his fault.



steve
galea

Loon Tales

Well, mostly...

No, frankly, I blame Meghan. Between you and me, I think she knew exactly what she was doing.

I won't go so far as to say she meant to intentionally steal my thunder. But I will point out that she was in show business prior to this and is used to being in the limelight – so you decide.

She could have waited.

Instead, she chose to give birth to her royal baby on May 7, which is also the day the Lusitania sunk in 1915, the day Germany surrendered in the Second World War, and the day I shot my biggest gobbler to date.

I'll just say it now. It seems pretty suspicious to me.

This doesn't just hurt me, by the way. I'm a big boy. I know what the true meaning of this day is.

It's really little Archie I worry about. Now, on every birthday from here on in, he will have to live in the shadow of one of the greatest events in modern history – the day I killed a gobbler with a full 11-inch beard.

The sad part is all of this could have been avoided with a little more planning. Let's be honest here. If Harry had just gone walleye fishing that night or if Meghan had just faked a headache or told him she wanted to read, everything would have been just fine. As far as I know, nothing exciting has ever happened on May 8.

Unfortunately, now the next time we meet, Meghan, Harry and I are going to have to dance around the issue and pretend that May 7 means nothing to anyone but Archie. And, I bet you any money I don't get invited to the birthday parties because of this.

It would just be too awkward.

Anyhow, congratulations Meghan and Harry, Archie is a wonderful addition to your family. Oh, by the way, I caught my personal best brook trout on May 28 – just in case you were wondering.



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past is from March of 1961. It says "Beatnik Party - Teen Town" taken at Haliburton County District High School. Back row from left, Lynda Suter, Danny Varty, Garry Cooper, Carolyn Watt, Lynda Robertson and Chuck Lazier. Front row: Nancy Best and Wayne Cassidy. Thanks to Karen Dunsmore (Robertson) of Haliburton for bringing in this photo.

letters to the editor

Big Bike coming to the Highlands

To the Editor,

The Heart and Stroke Foundation is rolling the Big Bike into the Highlands on Thursday, May 16. The purpose of this 29-seat bike is to raise money for research for cardiovascular disease. Did you know that in Canada 80 per cent of premature heart disease and stroke is preventable?

Every five minutes a life is taken by heart disease, stroke, or related conditions. 1.6 million Canadians live with heart disease and stroke. That is why we, the Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group, are riding from Head Lake parking lot at 11 a.m. with the help of groups from the community to help us get this bike through the streets of Haliburton. We could not do this without them! Please join us to support this endeavor to save lives through research. The bike will move to Minden to the Pharmasave for a 5:30 p.m. ride.

Lois Rigney
Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group

CARP urges further thought on cuts

To the Editor,

CARP Chapter 54 is deeply concerned by the news of the cuts to health units and library services. Small town libraries are limited in their collections and losing the inter-library loan system will mean that seniors will have less access to large print books and audio-books.

The reduction of the provincial health units

from 35 to 10 may result in the loss of essential health promotion programs such as water testing and immunization.

CARP Chapter 54 urges further thought and consultation on these cuts along with a serious recognition of their impact for seniors in small rural communities.

CARP Chapter 54 Exec. Committee

More letters to the Editor on page 9

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Hope for reversing global warming?

To the Editor,

I have long wished I could do something to heal the planet. Swedish teen, Greta Thunberg alerted me to the fact that we need to push politicians to get involved. Greta says we as adults have taken away her future and the future of our children and grandchildren.

Greta suggests strongly that we must treat this as a crisis, the number one issue facing the human race. She is very critical of politicians who worry about their next election but not the future of their people. She likens the situation to your house burning down. You would panic, and would do whatever it took to save your home and the people in it. This is how our leaders need to behave going forward. Co-operate with each other and do what is necessary to stop global warming.

On YouTube, Paul Hawken says there are many things that can make this happen.

He began doing research with other scientists and came up with a plan called Drawdown which means the point at which the CO2 level begins to go down. They prior-

itized the solutions necessary.

The top solution is to improve refrigeration and air conditioning. The next is greatly lowering food waste and landfill. The third one is to eat a plant based diet. Another one is to educate all girls in the world. He admitted that this one shocked him, but if you think about it, educated women have fewer children. Our biggest issue is overpopulation.

There are many solutions but the top few are not the only ones needed. We need them all. They had a graph of 80 things which would make a difference and take us to our main goal of lowering greenhouse gases. Many solutions allows everyone to do something to improve our chance of survival.

Drawdown is a complicated plan but it's doable if we can get countries, politicians and individuals to co-operate and begin now!

Margot Roberts
Dysart et al

Group commends council for banning plastics

Dear Mayor Roberts and Members of Dysart Council,

On behalf of Concerned Citizens of Haliburton County I would like to commend the council for their decision to ban single use plastic water bottles from the municipal office and field operations. Taking into consideration a report entitled "Plastic Reduction Challenge" prepared by Fleming College's Sustainable Waste Management Program and recommendations from Dysart staff, the council has responded to the urgent issue of increased levels of plastic waste.

We support your plans to install water stations throughout the municipality in 2019 and 2020. We look forward to the implementation of a policy that bans the sale of sin-

gle use water bottles at any event that takes place on municipal property.

The council has demonstrated leadership in this area and provided a model for other municipalities in Haliburton County. We appreciate this work on plastic reduction and look forward to more initiatives that ensure a sustainable community.

CCHC will continue to advocate for changes that will reduce our reliance on single use plastics and work with businesses and community organizations to accomplish this goal.

Judy Paul
Concerned Citizens
of Haliburton County

Schmale, Wright and tar pits

To the Editor,

So MP Jamie Schmale was persuaded by Jonathan Wright, a governor on the board of the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers, "that the oil and gas industry can use the resources in a very responsible way" as reported by Sue Tiffin in *The Echo* of May 7, page 4. He was too easily persuaded, I think.

I want to simply say Google Andrew Nikiforuk and access any number of articles and presentations by him that contradict Schmale's statement.

There are many other commentators who also develop the contrary view. Here is Mitchell Anderson writing in *The Tyee* May 15, 2019. His article is headlined "Oilsands Tailing Ponds Ticking Time Bomb for Cana-

dians." And this one, "Wildly underestimated oilsands emissions ... as disaster looms petro province lets industry call the shots," by Mitchell Anderson, May 3, thetyee.ca.

I could go on but I will finish with a quote from Jonathan Wright himself again from the *Echo* article, "What's good for Alberta is good for Canadians." Indeed, we're all in this together but I don't think we all agree that Wright or his industry know what's best for us. They may not even know what's best for their own industry and its reputation as responsible producers, let alone what's best for Alberta and Canada.

Jim Milne
Dysart et al

Early days in Dysart

ED BURKE

Special to the Echo

In late spring around the year 1870, a horse-drawn wagon was crossing the ice on Lake Kashagawigamog from what became Royal View Lodge to a point near the south shore of the 100-acre farm of Peter Borden, presently what we know as the golf course. The wagon which was carrying the Yull family, mother, father and two sons, was also loaded down with everything the family owned. As pioneers they were headed to their 100-acre parcel of land to establish their farm on the eastern shore of Barnum Lake.

Perhaps it was one of the five children of Peter Borden who noticed the ice give way on the lake and swallow the wagon, horses and all; it was probably with some difficulty the Borden family managed to rescue the family, but the family lost everything. The Yulls were subsequently destitute; the municipality gave them \$2 to buy food and perhaps tide them over with some meagre supplies; this meant one of their children had to be removed from school to work for the roads department until this considerable sum was worked off.

For their part, the Borden family helped out, together with the Holmes family, who had a homestead on the south shore of Barnum Lake. Peter's wife, Elizabeth

see FARMING page 12



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MEET RUBY THE NEWBIE

Community dietitian retires after three decades

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

There were plenty of people wishing Rosie Kadwell a happy retirement gathered at McKecks Tap and Grill on May 3. It was a fitting farewell for Kadwell, who touched many lives as the registered dietitian with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit for 32 years.

She was an advocate for healthy eating and community food security and helped to establish policies and environmental support. She influenced government and school board policy and was involved in starting several programs. And she did it all with a no-nonsense attitude and a smile.

Friends and colleagues spoke about Kadwell as the person who cared for others and the community where she not only found her career, but also her husband Kris, and where she raised her two boys, one of whom was in the audience for the retirement party.

"Thank you everybody. Thank you for supporting me in my career that I have loved. I want to do a happy dance. I'm retired!" she said at her party, to resounding applause.

Her journey would not have started if it wasn't for her good friend Cathy Outram. Growing up in Peterborough, the pair would walk to school together every day.

"I did not want to go to my Grade 13 chemistry exam," Kadwell said. "I was burnt out. I was done with school. It was the last exam. Cathy had to come to my house and get my butt out of bed and said, 'You're writing this exam, if it's the last thing we do.' If I didn't do that I wouldn't be here ... so thank you for that."

Outram ended up moving to Haliburton because of Kadwell.

Although Kris Kadwell also recently retired from the health unit, where he was the tobacco control officer, he told the audience he never matched his wife's fame.

"Most people know me as Rosie's husband, but I do have a name. I like to get it out there every once in a while. Rosie has many, many, many contacts in the community. My job was more of a solo [act] type of thing. Hers was involved with extensive number of committees and groups. In fact, I got to about 10 and I thought I was going to list some of them, but I thought, no, I don't have enough



Rosie Kadwell welcomes Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts to her retirement celebration at McKecks Tap and Grill in Haliburton on May 3. Kadwell was a registered dietitian with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit where she advocated for a healthier community. /DARREN LUM Staff

time. Very active," he said. "Very, very dedicated. Many times I would think she is reading an interesting novel or something when I came home at night. I'd look across at her so diligently reading the last three or four hours and then she would very surreptitiously indicate that it was a work-related thing ... I'd say, are you going to claim this time? She'd say, 'Oh, it all works out in the wash,' but the laundry never got done on her side."

With Sue Shikaze, Kris sang to his wife, tweaking a few lyrics of a Neil Young standard, "Heart of Gold."

Many of Kadwell's achievements were in concert with others. She helped start the Food for Kids program with Fay Martin, which continues to provide healthy snacks to thousands of students in area schools.

She's also been involved with the Good

Food Box, Eat Smart, Community Gardens and the Apple Sauce Project. She worked with Trillium Lakelands District School Board to implement the board's healthy eating policy. Products like milk in vending machines was a result. She conducted a Community Food Assessment and developed a report, Haliburton County: Food and the Official Plan. She served as chairperson of Harvest Haliburton, which worked with municipal staff and consultants to address food policies locally.

Kadwell thanked former bosses Leslie Orpana and Rachel Moon-Kelly for giving her an opportunity, supporting her and encouraging her efforts. She fondly remembered working with Connie Wood, who worked with her to start the Diabetes Network. "We built something amazing," she said.

Manager and friend, Anne Marie Cyr, provided her advice early in her career: "Forge ahead and beg for forgiveness later."

Kadwell praised her now-former office mates including her husband Kris, Sue Shikaze, Angela Andrews, Melanie Scheffee, Karen Pettinella, and Kate Hall. "We are one big happy family. I'm so fortunate," she said.

Andrews, who first met Rosie in 2002, called Kadwell a "mother bear." She noted how her friend had a "million pairs of shoes under her desk" and a practical approach to life often using the phrase, "suck it up, buttercup."

Kadwell credited her mother for providing the foundation for her life.

She remembers how her mother baked bread regularly and had a garden to harvest for dinner.

"They talk about the local food movement and sustainable diets like it's something new. My mom taught me that from a long time ago. I was raised that way," she said. "When I start reading articles and understand what's going on, [I think] what's the big deal? That's how I was raised ... we had a big garden. My mom did all the preserves. She canned everything. She made bread every week. Fresh bread. We ate plant-based proteins. We had beans all the time. I wasn't a healthy eater when I was a kid. I was a very picky eater."

At this point, her mother, sitting next to her, said, "All she wanted to eat was French fries."

The audience burst out in laughter.

Thanks was also paid to her family: Kris and her adult sons Shawn and Karl, who were all there for her.

A new chapter has begun and Kadwell is taking advantage of it. She has already planned a girls' adventure to Chicago and a biking trip with her husband and friends slated for this summer.

Kris told a story about a recent hike they had taken, encountering knee-deep mud. But no matter what advantage he had on their walks – what should be a wider stride, or an extra foot in height while stuck in the mud – she still was faster.

"Some people must believe it's a myth she walks really fast, but I can substantiate that. I'm a math and science person and I can never figure out how my legs, which are twice as long as hers, can walk at half her speed. That's the best I can do."

Celebrating a special birthday

A party was held last Saturday afternoon to celebrate a special birthday for a special Wilberforce resident. The 80th birthday of Harold Alden brought family members and many friends to the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre to celebrate with him. Four generations of his family many from nearby and some from as far away as Alberta were happy to be there.

Harold retired from full-time employment several years ago but has never been one to be idle. He has become a favourite for lawn mowing and keeping driveways free of snow especially for those unable to do it for themselves.

Mayor Dave Burton spoke of Harold's contributions in the community and presented him with a certificate from the Municipality of Highlands East. Harold also received certificates of congratulations and best wishes from Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Ford, and the provincial and federal representatives for Victoria-Haliburton. They were presented

by the mayor.

There were lots of hugs, handshaking, reminiscing, and lots of best wishes extended to this special member of our community. Harold cut the birthday cake which was greatly enjoyed. Best wishes, Harold for many happy, healthy years.

Last Saturday morning a hearty breakfast was enjoyed by many at the Highland Grove Community Centre. Members of St. John Vianney Church served generous servings of pancakes with maple syrup and sausages as well as scrambled eggs. They even offered toast as well. Always a welcoming time at events there.

Yard sales will be adding interest and colour to front yards this coming Saturday. Time to clean out closets and storage cupboards and hope that it is true that one person's trash can be someone else's treasure. There will be a bake sale included at St. Margaret's.

Hilda Clark, Wilberforce News



Wellness Week focuses on student health

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students practise yoga, led by local instructor Lynda Shadbolt on Monday, May 6 at the school gym. The school hosted a variety of lunch hour activities organized by leadership students for the school's Wellness Week. The activities were organized to correspond to the school board's Feed All Four model (physical, mental, social and emotional). /DARREN LUM Staff

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Farming in early years was often dangerous

from page 9

Borden, was a sister to Margaret, wife of Edward Holmes. One of the Yull sons was hired on at the Holmes farm when trag-

edy struck again; he was killed in a farm accident. Shortly after that – in 1873 – the Yull family sold out to the Garatt family and moved away. In 1877 there were 546 residents in Dysart Municipality, of those,

121 were ratepayers, there were 2,270 cleared acres, 456 cattle, 226 sheep and 85 dogs. Peter Borden’s son, William met and married Elizabeth Burke; a daughter of Archie Burke whose homestead was a

few hundred yards east, up the road to what is now the Parish Line.

Archie Burke and his wife Margaret were both from Ireland; she was Roman Catholic from County Clare, while Archie was Anglican from Wexford County. They ran off together and eventually married in Ashburton, Ont., in November of 1862; subsequently disowned by both families for marrying religiously wrongly. Archie and his wife, Margaret raised 13 children; they had bountiful crops and a good deal of livestock; Archie was an excellent hard-working farmer, by all accounts, and his was among the best farmland in the county.

None of the Burke children had middle names; Archie claimed, when asked, he was afraid he’d run out of names if he gave each child two names. In due course, Edward Burke, one of the siblings met Pearl Holmes and they courted. Edward was eventually to inherit the Archie Burke homestead, instead of living in one of the out-buildings.

On Aug. 5, 1888, Archie’s barn caught fire; he ran into the blazing building to rescue his horses but he succumbed to the flames and died. He was 57. Work continued with the operations of the farm, the family sharing the routine chores of feeding the chickens, twice-a-day milking of cows, tending sheep and plowing the fields and gardens. Routine farm labour was a daily 16-hour ordeal, usually from sun-up to sun-down; it was tough work and had to be done.

Then, on March 23, 1896, during a snowstorm, Margaret Burke died of congenital heart failure; she was 51 years old. The family gradually broke up, William eventually served 30 years with the CNR, while John, Richard, Archie Jr and Edward remained in Dysart working on farms of their own. Today many of the Burke progeny remain throughout the county to this very day.

This is the first of a five-part series.



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Red Hawks soccer starts with success

DOUG SULLIVAN

Special to the Echo

The HHSS girls soccer teams got off to a good start this season on May 1 despite being unable to practice or play on their home field due to winter damage. The junior and senior teams travelled to Lindsay for their season opening games.

The senior girls played first against St. Thomas. The Red Hawks forwards showed in the first few minutes that they were going to pose problems for the home team. Jessica Byers opened the scoring with a calm finish on a Melissa Brinkos cross. That goal was quickly followed with strikes by Natalya Gimon and another one by Brinkos. With the game clearly in hand, the Red Hawks eased off the throttle and worked on dominating possession and maintaining their defensive posture. Nicole Cox and Paige Billings rounded out the scoring as the girls finished with a 5-0 victory. Hawks goalkeepers Chloe Samson and Kiera Casey shared the shut out.

The juniors faced Norwood in the second game. The Norwood squad started aggressively, seeking revenge after losing to the Red Hawks in last year's COSSA

championship final. With almost a full squad of returning players the junior Hawks were up for the challenge. They dominated possession and used a strong passing game to slowly take over. They rolled to a 5-0 victory with Gillian Rosik leading the way with two goals while Olivia Melle, Alexius Mills, and Hayley Boylan rounded out the scoring. Boylan, Brooke Stover, Courtney Semach and Ava Smith controlled the midfield giving goalkeeper Connie Oh a relatively easy time in earning her shutout.

The juniors also travelled to Peterborough's St. Thomas on May 3 to face the Kenner Rams on May 3. Despite an evenly played first half the Red Hawks found themselves down a goal as Kenner pounced on a loose ball from a bad bounce (for the Hawks) to open the scoring. The team worked hard in the second half, with Rosik and Boylan teaming up well to create chances, but they were unable to find the back of the net. The Rams scored two more times on a couple of brilliant strikes and finished with a 3-0 victory. Danaya McDuff was the stand out player of the match for the Red Hawks.

The junior team is coached by Doug Sullivan and Amy Klose while the seniors are coached by Janice Scheffee and Sullivan.

The A designated Hawks seniors and

juniors teams were shut out by AAA school I.E. Weldon on Wednesday, May 8. The teams played with effort and passion, but lost to a strong side and will use the

experience to develop and prepare for the coming post-season in hopes to advance to the COSSA A championship.



Red Hawks junior Gillian Rosik led scoring against Norwood with two goals on May 1. The team earned a 5-0 shutout.

The senior girls emerged victorious against St. Thomas on May 1. Paige Billings rounded out the scoring on the 5-0 game. /Photos courtesy of Melissa Brinkos



Track season begins at HHSS

The Red Hawks track and field team were busy preparing for the coming season running, jumping and throwing in their respective events on Wednesday, May 8 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. /DARREN LUM Staff

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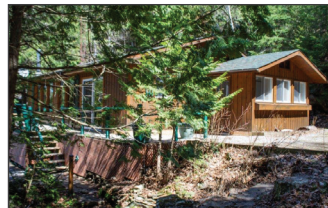
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Esson Creek \$389,000

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- Cathedral LR, fireplace, new propane furnace



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

Sir Sam's Area \$519,000

- Executive chalet/home, prime location
- 2600 sq.ft. living space, 4 bdrms, 2 bathrooms, Studio
- Cathedral LR, fireplace, new propane furnace



Fred Heinzler**
786-5825

Pell Lake \$699,000

- Custom built, 3300 sq. ft. home with 4 beds, 4 baths (partially completed)
- Over 500' waterfront on quiet lake in Lake of Bays area



Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 29

Haliburton Home \$579,900

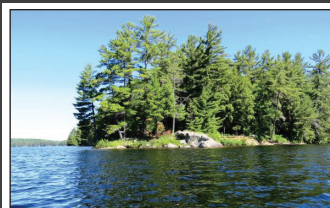
- Stunning house on a 108-acre property
- Private paradise with trails, streams & ponds
- 3000 sq. ft renovated, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths



Susanne James*
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Long Lake \$439,900

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David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

400 Acre Farm \$1,199,000

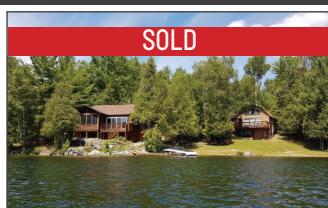
- Some pasture
- Large waterfront on Fishog river
- Barn in good shape
- Sugar Shack



Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

Charming Home \$357,000

- 3+ Bedroom home in Haliburton Village
- Open concept, full finished lower level
- Not directly on the water, yet steps from Head Lake



Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

East Moore Lake \$875,000

- 3 lake chain, south exposure, sand shoreline
- Cottage 1 is 1400sf, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Cottage 2 is 900sf with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Redstone Lake \$734,900

- Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2 bath home or cottage
- Large windows & deck overlooking the lake
- Southern Exposure, sand beach on Redstone Lake



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Wilberforce Home \$229,900

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- With attached enclosed car port
- Walk to amenities



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Deeded Moose Lake Access \$592,000

- Custom Built Family Chalet
- Beside Sir Sam's ski hill
- Income potential/sleeps 12



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Pine Lake \$749,000

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- Open concept main floor
- WO basement & sand beach WF



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

Maple Lake \$429,000

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- Southern Exposure, Sand Beach



Lindsay Wilkinson
286-2138 x 23

Minden Home \$649,000

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- Large barn, guest log cabin & several outbuildings
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Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

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Concert highlights local talent

JENN WATT
Editor

The purpose of the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival is to celebrate performance and to reaffirm the importance of

making music for its own sake, said long-time sponsor Len Pizzey, as he opened the Highlights Concert on May 2. Each year for more than 20 years, the music festival has provided an opportunity for vocalists and instrumentalists to receive feedback from adjudicators in an environment focused on learning and personal growth.

This year’s adjudicators were John Kraus, Maureen Ferguson and Amy Boyes. The Highlights Concert features many of the participants in the festival and on Thursday evening, they braved the stage to entertain the supportive audience. Following the concert, scholarships were given out. Winners included: Anabel Acero, Kurtis Adams, Graeme Arm-

strong, Duncan Evans-Fockler, Sadie Evans-Fockler, Annika Gervais, Linus Gervais, Highlands Concert Band, Highlands Youth Ensemble, Isabel Hill, Aiden Hill, Alexandra Humphrey, Grace Judge, Kip Kelly, Sadie Kelly, Julie Moffatt, Charlotte Paton, Campbell Smith, Tate Smith, Anika Suke, Carson Winmill and Sydney Winmill.

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- CLUES ACROSS

 - 1. Maintains possession of
 - 4. Other side
 - 10. Comedienne Gasteyer
 - 11. Lawn buildup
 - 12. Southeast
 - 14. Negative
 - 15. Greek temple pillar
 - 16. Blue
 - 18. Pointless
 - 22. Complete
 - 23. Supervisor
 - 24. Where kids bathe
 - 26. Radio frequency
 - 27. Cruel Roman emperor
 - 28. Young woman (French)
 - 30. Within
 - 31. Civil Service Commission
 - 34. Sarongs
 - 36. Father
 - 37. It grows on heads
 - 39. A Spanish river
 - 40. Boundary
 - 41. Contains music
 - 42. Causes to feel sorrow
 - 48. Used to restrain
- CLUES DOWN

 - 1. __ and her sisters
 - 2. Smear or rub with oil
 - 3. Holy places
 - 4. Indicates position
 - 5. Drives around
 - 6. Price
 - 7. Semiaquatic mammal
 - 8. With three uneven sides
 - 9. Sacrifice hit
 - 12. Covers a wound
 - 13. Jaguarundi
- 50. Fictional kids character
 - 51. South American country
 - 52. Devote resources to
 - 53. Beginner
 - 54. Everyone has one
 - 55. University worker (abbr.)
 - 56. Resist an attack
 - 58. Unifying Chinese dynasty
 - 59. Blood-sucking African fly
 - 60. CNN's founder
- 17. Works produced by skill and imagination
 - 19. A way to improve
 - 20. River along India and Nepal border
 - 21. Hairnet
 - 25. DePaul University athletes
 - 29. Bachelor of Laws
 - 31. Game of skill
 - 32. Holy man
 - 33. Cylinder of tobacco
 - 35. Most ingratiating
 - 38. Repeats aloud
 - 41. Red wine
 - 43. Debilitating tropical disease
 - 44. Entirely lacking
 - 45. Female sheep
 - 46. Where a bird lives
 - 47. Stalk that supports the capsule
 - 49. Cutlery
 - 56. Symptom of withdrawal (abbr.)
 - 57. Delaware
- Answers on page 18



The Haliburton Highlands Youth Ensemble sings the Beatles' classic "Yesterday," during the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival's Highlights Concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Thursday, May 2. The evening was a showcase of some of the performers who took part in the festival the week prior. /JENN WATT Staff



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Sister Nancy Murray plays Sister Dorothy Stang in her one-woman play to the community of Haliburton. The event was co-sponsored by St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church, Lakeside Church and Environment Haliburton. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff

Sister Nancy Murray visits Haliburton

VANESSA BALINTEC

Staff Reporter

Sister Nancy Murray ended up in Haliburton thanks to teamwork and sheer luck.

After a last-minute cancellation from another venue, Murray, who's booked back-to-back, had a slot open for another performance. When Jean Tyler, the organizer of the event, contacted her and got wind of the possible opening, she arranged for her sister to pick her up from Detroit and drive her to town.

"It's a powerful story and a wonderful opportunity for the diverse community of Haliburton to come together," said Tyler. "In our society, we don't usually get shot dead. So for that story to be told, is very important and needs to continue being shared with others. That's why we intentionally brought it here – we're working on strengthening our relationship with one another."

The 90 minute play tells the story of Sister Dorothy Stang, who was a missionary dedicated to protecting the forest and land with locals in Brazil. In 2005, Stang was martyred by hired men, and ever since then communities within Brazil and around the world have been celebrating her life and her hard work.

For the duration of the play, Sister Nancy milled about the raised stage, using different voices to showcase Stang, the villains, and her family. One minute she was on a table lighting candles, pray-

ing to God for strength, and the next she was dancing through the aisles, encouraging the audience to join her. This marked her 56th performance of Sister Dorothy, with her other main act as St. Catherine of Sienna at well over 900.

Murray says her experience travelling around the world has been an amazing privilege. "I kind of see it as a new form of preaching," said Murray. "People hear, connect, and bring it to their experience in a different way."

"We need to continue to hear these stories, of young strong women who work for peace," said Murray. "Not everybody has the opportunity to have their story told. These stories encourage others, and really motivates them," said Murray.

Many people don't quite know what to expect when they attend a one-actor show, but the audience members left delightfully surprised.

Barb Perog, an audience and St Anthony Catholic Women's League member, thought it was amazing and was pleased with the turnout.

"It just goes to show you what goes on in places you don't really know about," said Perog. "I'm happy I went."

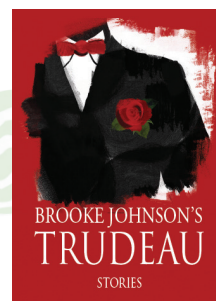
The play was a kickoff to the retreat taking place at St Anthony's Parish, where prayer, mass and a potluck acted as themes of community worship and bonding.

As a warm thank you, the church community gifted Murray some maple syrup – a cheeky reference to her brother Bill Murray's *Meatballs* movie that was shot in Haliburton close to 40 years ago.

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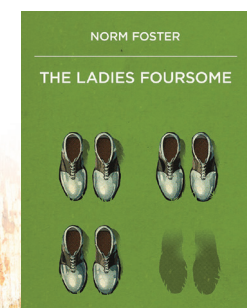


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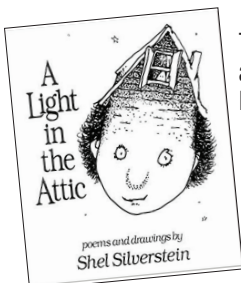
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From the creator of *Where the Sidewalk Ends*, *Falling Up*, and *The Giving Tree* comes *A Light in the Attic*, a light-hearted collection of silly poems and goofy drawings that are the perfect fit for bedtime stories or reading aloud. Check it out today from the Haliburton County Public Library!



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Evening event showcases HHSS students' work

from page 18

health but I know it's more than just for your mental health, it's to feed all four," she said. In particular, she was interested in chatting about Harmony Yoga with Amanda Lytle and Leslie O'Brien, and Grow Optimism, with life coach Nancy Brownsberger on hand.

"I had only ever heard about a life coach a couple of years ago, and I think it's a great thing, I think it's good for even kids who are my age, because it's a really stressful time," Abigail said. "You're having to make those decisions about living away and things like that, which is also why I think Point in Time is great too,

because it helps with that too."

Brownsberger said the event was fantastic, looking around the room to note teachers sitting with students for dinner and organization representatives sharing and connecting with each other between visitors.

"I think it should be something that's regular, especially with food, because it provides the opportunity for marginalized families to [sit for a] really good meal, a lot of this stuff [services by organizations] is free or costs very little to get people engaged," she said.

In the hallway and throughout the school, student work was on display. An HHSS production of *Mamma Mia*

was available for viewing in one room, while a metal-work piece showed the skills being learned in tech class. Teachers Alexis David and Rebeka Borgdorff helped to compile and exhibit the projects.

"It's awesome in every class to see the range of things, you don't see just pencil paper stuff," said David. "In science, you're building catapults, in tech class, they have videos of all of their demonstration of their skills, it made me very proud of our student body. Not only our student body, but our faculty, too. Everybody works so hard, and they're very proud of it. The fact that there's so much

— we were overwhelmed by the amount of stuff we could have today, and that's a really good problem to have. There is so much good work from students, and feedback work and improvement work."

The free meal was prepared by Darla Searle and members of the HHSS hospitality class, and served by volunteers including members of the Shout Sister choir.

"If it's something we tie into that we continue on in some fashion, maybe as time progresses it will become sort of an annual thing," said Heather. "An open house showing off what our students do, and the pride we have in them."



School council used a provincial PRO (Parents Reaching Out) grant to host the Feed All Four Festival at the high school on May 7, which included a free feast, an open house showcasing student work and a meet-and-greet with community organizations offering support in health and wellbeing.



Logan Malette and his mom Linda enjoyed dinner together and then looked through the exhibits of student work, including Logan's, at the Feed All Four Festival held May 7 at HHSS. / SUE TIFFIN Staff

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Wellness

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Meeting commencing

at 6:30pm

Please RSVP by May 31, 2019

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640 IN MEMORIAM

**WALLACE,
Margaret**

June 7, 1949 – May 13, 2018



**Remembering you
on this day,
Comforted by
so many memories.**

**Sadly missed by
sister Dorothy, husband Steve,
son Christian, daughter Sonia
and families**



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650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of

Dorothy "Jean" Cox (nee Thompson)

Passed away at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home on Wednesday,
May 8, 2019 at the age of 94.

Predeceased by her loving husband of 71 years, Denzil.
Loving mother of Gerald (Linda), Anne (Al), Sally (Greg).
Loving grandmother of Blair (Lana), Heather (Jon), Lindsey, Daniel
and Lauren. Great grandma of Nathan, Cameron, Logan and Audrina.
Predeceased by her parents Francis and Mary Thompson and by her
siblings Frank, Harry and Robert. Lovingly remembered by her many
nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home
Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Tuesday
from 7:00 until 9:00 pm. A Service to Celebrate Jean's Life will be held at the
Highland Hills United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden on Wednesday,
May 15, 2019 at 11:00 am. Reception to follow at the Highland Hills United
Church (downstairs). Private Family Interment at the Minden Cemetery.

Donations can be made to Highlands Hills
United Church or Hyland Crest Residents
Council would be appreciated by the family.



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640 IN MEMORIAM



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INSIDE
THIS WEEK:

ATVs NOT WELCOME

Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs
warns ATVers to stay off its trails

CHANGING TASTES

Renovations at Kennisis Lake Lodge reflect
tourists' more demanding tastes

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Students' performance of Alice at
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Tuesday, May 25, 2004
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\$1 including GST

DARREN LUM/Echo



Shhh...

Queen Victoria (Chris Archer) gives her "special friend" John Brown (Tim Nicholson) a regal signal to stop talking during her 60th Jubilee celebration in Minden on Sunday. The inaugural event at the Minden Hills Museum, which also included musical entertainment at the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast, was an outstanding success, despite the rain that put a damper on some of the afternoon events. There will be more coverage in this Friday's *Minden Times*.

Haliburton village gets its ultimate makeover

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Finally, it won't be business as usual this summer on Haliburton's main streets. It'll be much better.

It looks like it's the end for the town's typically dreary core; the one dotted with a wilting petunia here and a shrivelled geranium there. The strip of aging gray concrete will be transformed into a proudly colourful main street.

That's the promise from Haliburton's Business Improvement Area (BIA), an organization made up of business owners and landlords in the town's core. Its chair is Stedman's owner Andy Glecoff. He and

See **Business** page 19

Doctors say budget brings some bad news, and some good

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

The Ontario Liberals released their first provincial budget last Tuesday amid a mixture of criticism, praise and uncertainty. Opposition critics cried foul over what they see as tax hikes and user fees while some listened with cautious optimism as the government announced it will spend billions on health care and education over the next four years.

Among some of the most prominent changes for health care, certain services will be "de-listed" from OHIP coverage, meaning the government will no longer cover their cost. These include chiropractic services and eye exams. Doctors in Haliburton who provide these services were quick to speculate on how the changes will affect their patients.

Dr. Rob Hill runs Hill Chiropractic in Haliburton. He wasn't surprised that his services were de-listed from OHIP coverage. "Well, it's disappointing but in truth I've kind of wondered about this for a long time. They've been gradually de-listing everything non-medical," Hill says. "I've kind of seen it coming."

Right now the government will pay up to \$150 a year per patient for chiropractic services. That breaks down like this: a first visit to Dr. Hill costs around \$50, of which OHIP pays \$11.75 and the patient pays the remaining \$40. Subsequent visits cost less but the billing works in the same way: OHIP pays a portion, the patient pays the rest. And the de-listing of chiropractic services affects all chiropractors, whether they work in a hospital or at a private practice.

The de-listing announced in the May 18 provincial budget will be implement-

See **Optometrist** page 2

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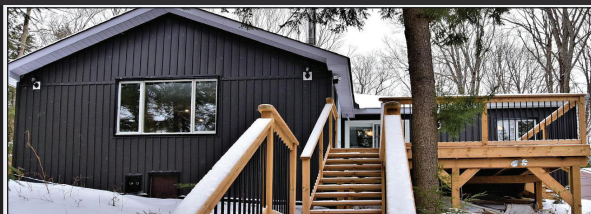
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SOYERS LAKE \$499,000



Perfectly situated between Haliburton and Minden villages. On a quiet shallow bay on Soyers Lake. 3BR 1Bath. Surrounded by mature trees. Open concept, bright eat-in kitchen & sunken living area. Over-sized garage and storage shed. A must see!

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$558,000



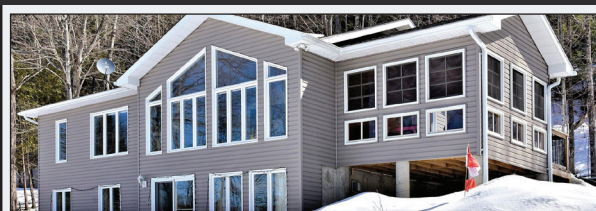
Recently renovated 2BR, 2 Bath home/cottage. Open concept kitchen/dining/living finished w/ durable vinyl flooring and wood cabinetry. Beautiful view from new deck. 90 ft of frontage. VERY private. Northwestern exposure. Large shed. Turn Key cottage!

PAUDASH LAKE \$649,000



Perfect year-round, turn key, family home/cottage. Private 4BR, 2 Bath sits on waters edge. Large lake, hard sand beach, use of 30 Acre forest across the road. Sunroom, southern view, great rentability, many upgrades & meticulously cared for.

TWELVE MILE LAKE \$575,000



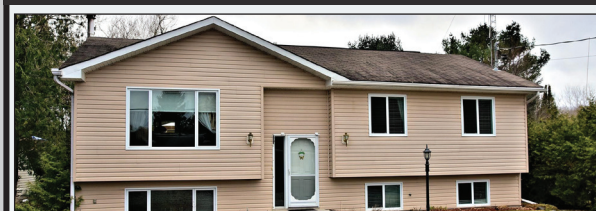
Open concept custom built 3BR 3 Bath home. Floor to ceiling window providing stunning lake views. Large bright kitchen & fully finished lower level. 3 season cedar screened in porch. This home is finished with protection!

GRASS LAKE \$699,000



Paradise found! Stunning 4BR, 2 Bath year-round home/cottage. Walking distance to some amenities. Stone fireplace. Oak cabinetry, large windows & more. Level lot with 625 ft of frontage. Panoramic views of Grass Lake. Prime location w/ the perfect price.

KOSHLONG LAKE ROAD \$299,000



A home for all seasons! This turn key 4 BR, 3 Bath home built in 2002. Private yard, stunning flower gardens, 2 sheds. Bright open concept, large private deck. The cook in the family will love this kitchen. Spacious master BR with 4-piece ensuite.

SALERNO LAKE ROAD \$178,900



The perfect escape! Off grid 2 BR, 1 Bath cottage privately situated on 2.69 acres. Finished with pine throughout. Septic, drilled well. Propane furnace and wood stove. Powered by generator and solar power. This is country living!

PARISH LINE ROAD \$209,000



Locations, location, location! 2BR, 1 Bath home located close to Haliburton village. perfectly situated on 2.5 acre lot. Large eat-in kitchen. Large backyard recently landscaped for kids and pets to play freely. Fantastic investment!

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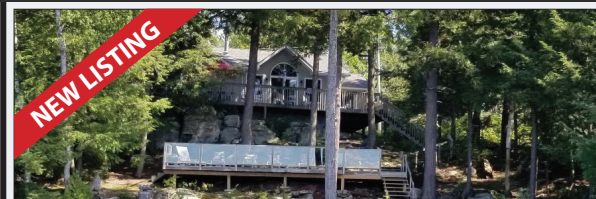
GLAMORGAN ROAD ACREAGE 18 AC
\$68,000

SOLD! 1247 HAND DRIVE 1.48 AC
\$32,500



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Kennisis Lake \$859,000



Beautiful open concept, 3BR, 2 Bath home/cottage finished with maple flooring, pine cathedral ceiling, pine cabinetry and much more. Large desk to soak in the western views of Kennisis Lake. A must see!

Otter Lake \$1,080,000



Breathtaking custom built, 4BR waterfront home or cottage. Very private, 462 ft of frontage and 67 acres on small lake with great bass fishing. Impressive design and finishings. Great room with granite fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Full finished lower level with walkout. Triple garage. A pleasure to show, a must see!

Drag Lake \$1,475,000



Stunning 3BR, 3Bath waterfront home/cottage perfectly situated on private 1.91 acres. Over looking popular Drag Lake w/ 400 ft of frontage. Upgraded kitchen, built in appliances and high-end finishings. Massive master BR with covered porch. Attractive home!

Little Kennisis Lake \$1,249,000



3BR, 3Bath waterfront home/cottage with 250ft of frontage on popular Little Kennisis Lake. Double car garage, level lot, outdoor shower. Shallow sand bottom beach and large deck. Master loft with stunning southern views. With loads of upgrades this "turn key" home has everything your family needs.

Grass Lake \$1,120,000



Location, Location, Location! 4BR, 4Bath home/cottage. Large sunny level lot w/ 100+ft of water frontage. Massive 80ft deck. High quality finishings. Many upgrades in fall of 2018. Shows pride of ownership.

Bassharnt Lake \$888,000



White pine cottage or waterfront home w/ new modern addition. 700 ft of clean shoreline sandy beach area. 4 BR, 3 Bath. Stunning master loft w/ glass railing and 5pc ensuite. Looking for peace and tranquility this no motor lake is for you!